Veteran Fielder May Manage St. Louis Browns Next Season.

Special Dispatch to The Star. WORCESTER, Mass., July 23 .- Jesse C. Burkett, the greatest base ball general that the New England League ever the heart of the commonwealth as a very plain in an interview last night. For several weeks there has been an inside story going the rounds of the New England League, lauding Burkett with a berth in the major leagues as manager as the result of his phenomenal work in Worcester. Burkett absolutely refused l am under contract with the Worcester base ball club until September 10, 1910. will fight my hardest to give Worcester

an offer to manage either the Cincinnati Nationals or the St. Louis Americans, Burkett said: "I won't be in Worcester." This is taken as an excellent hint by Burkett and closest friends that the former will be a major league manager next Browns. The St. Louis Americans will play an exhibition game with the Worcester champions in Worcester,

Burkett came to Worcester in 1906, after purchasing his own release from the Boston Red Sox, to which club he was traded for Outfielder Stone and a cash consideration. Entering the New England League, Burkett rapidly pushed himself forward as a great base ball One of the first players developed by Burkett was Harry Lord, the Red lasque. Sox third baseman and captain. Burkett has developed a host of other players majors, and in addition to developing Burkett has developed Worcester nto the best base ball town it ever was. His plant on Shrewsbury street, called Boulevard Park, is pronounced the best minor league plant in the country, and it is a beautiful monument to Burkett's excellent base ball knowledge.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF AMATEUR LEAGUES

Yesterday's Results.

Kenilworth, 1. Sunday School League-Ninth, 10: Peck, 4. Marquette League-G. P. O., 9:

Hygienic Laboratory, 6. Suburban League-Woodburn, 11 Takoma, 5. Independence League-Twining. 5; St. Martin's, Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. League -Adams, 15; Shopmen, 2, Commercial League-Southeast Y M. C. A., 3; Berry & Whit-

тоге, 2. Olympia League - Olives, 12; Tanglewood, 2. Colored Departmental League-Bureau, 16; Interior, 12.

Railroad Y. M. C. A. League.

-W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet.

Adams... 16 3 .842 Shopmen ... 3 12 .200
Southern ... 12 3 .830 Tra nmen ... 2 9 .182
Car Dept... 9 6 .900 Station ... 2 11 .154 The Adams leaders had an easy bats with the Shop Department in the

Y. M. C. A. Railroad League, taking the shop boys into camp by the score of Jewett, who was on the rubber for the only once. Adams boys, was there with the goods

yesterday, having everything, and allowed for the Shop Department team, was big fellow had two chances at the bat touched up for a series of thirteen bingles, and laced out a single and a triple. and these said bingles, mixed in with the numerous errors of the Shops, both infield and outfield, gave Adams an easy with Ninth yesterday. He played well water.

Peck, the crack catcher of the Adams long time. Draeger of the Shops sent one into right field, which Peck caught after

Dick Meredith, shortstop of the Shops, played a good game at the shortstop position yesterday and made one of the prettiest catches on a sizzler. Peck hit a Georgie McBride, ever seen. Peck hit a the sixth inning, when he pulled down bot one on the ground which looked like Jaeshke's line drive with Quigley on accepting trials for the winners by it was going over second base, but Mere- first. The ball was hit directly over He also got his bit and accepting twelve chances with an error. dith scooped the ball while on a run and the bag. shot it to first in time to retire his man. Right on top of this. Flaherty, who played third, made a similar catch, also catching his man at first.

Rather a freak occurrence in ball hap-

pened vesterday to O'Neil, who played!

shortstop for Adams Express. During

the entire contest he did not have one

single chance. Just think of it! A posi-

tion at shortstop, outside of the battery. s one of the most busy positions on team and yet he did not have a chance vesterday. Of course, Jewett allowed only two hits, but the batters hit the hall quite often and hit it hard, though it was either to the outfield or third, and triple out of four trips to the pan. Bag- three games behind the leaders. never to short. O'Neil, however, was gette fattened his batting average to the there with his stick yesterday, getting extent of two one-sackers and a double games in this league will be played off respective positions. just as soon as the schedule runs out

the day after the regular season closes.

Thursday, July 28, Trainmen vs. Car De-

Monday, August 1, Southern Railway vs. Spring, who swatted out a triple, two day School League aggregation. Southern Railway: Wednesday, August Maddox of Takoma, who made a double 3. Shops vs. Trainmen; Thursday, August, and three singles; Torney of Petworth, than ten postponed games to be played dropped two throws and failed to clutch club of right-hand sluggers such as Cleve- law of Spain, which provides that the mirski and Alekhine, Spielman and Teich- was adduced.

8. Union Station vs. Shops; Tuesday, August 9, Trainmen vs. Shops, and Wednesday, August 10, Trainmen vs. Car De-

Olympia League.

W. L. Pet. . 13 1 .929 Tanglewood. 6 13 .316

Yesterday's game-Olives, 12: Tanglewood, 2. Today's game-Spartan's vs. Tenleytown. The Olives took a firmer hold on first place by defeating Tanglewood in a listless game. At no time did the losers have a chance, and it was only a matter a record that reads like an infielder's. of piling up runs. Kidwell, who started to twirl for the

Olives, met with a very painful accident in the third inning. He attempted to stop Hunter's vicious liner and had a finger on his glove hand broken. He left have the injured digit attended to.

batting averages at the expense of me two good catches and stole two bases. Tanglewood pitchers. Each connected for three safties. Eckendorf and Myers each had two bingles to their credit 'Shorty" Wells of the Olives seems to

Hilleary of the winners did not allow the losers a single stolen base. Two

perished in the attempt. "Piney" Sullivan's speedy delivery up in his usual Rawlings pulled off a pretty play in the sixth when he pegged Eckerdorf out at

the plate from deep left. Eckendorf was season, and that he will succeed Jack on second when Sullivan singled to left, O'Conor as manager of the St. Louis and was caught on his attempt to score. Leishear's peg to Limeric, which caugh Hunter at the far bag, was one of the prettiest plays of the contest. Hunter

hurting it he retired in favor of Bur- ing hit safely.

fouls is getting to be quite a common ond.

thing for the Tanglewood first, baseman. He was equal to the emergency sists and seven putouts. and caught his man by feet,

Sunday School League. | W. L. Pet. | W. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

ning from the Peck Memorial troupe in and Moore at short also had plenty to most important games in the pennant be seen what action horsemen will take. the Sunday School League yesterday. do. Luscomb, at the receiving end of the race and a benefit fray for Twining's in- Pimlico will surely ask the jockey club Umpire Hughes called the contest after battery, was in the game with both feet. jured third sacker, Hower, drew a large to declare the new track an outlaw, althe seventh inning with the score stand- His throwing to second was perfect. ing 10 to 3 in favor of the Christians.

The Christians threatened to score in the opening chapter, but a clever double play by Slack, Riddle and Meyers killed

Powell, who has been unable to twirl this season because of a bad arm, asked by the fact that only one member of the Manager Meyers for a chance yesterday, losing team was able to steal. and after pitching two balls he had to retire in favor of Quigley.

Billy Hands scored two of his team's runs in the fifth inning, when he lifted one of Quigley's shoots over the crowd in left field for four bases. Litz was on second at the time, as a result of an error Sew.P.Sta.. 11 8 .579 Kenilworth.. 4 12 .250 runs in the fifth inning, when he lifted second at the time, as a result of an error by Slack and a stolen base. "Yum" Moreland was applauded in the

final inning, when he pulled down Slack's looked good for three bases. Murray played a clever game at third

for Peck. He had eight chances, a number of which were difficult, and fell down

Charlie Broome was forced to retire his opponents hitless for six innings. he Shopmen only two scattered hits, from the game in the fourth inning while Carroll, who was on the firing line after being struck by a foul tip. The

at short and connected for two singles. team, played in the outfield yesterday and the playing of Riddle at the keystone of the features of the best catches seen in a cach for Pook. He has no rival at of the game. He caught the pill after The feature of yesterday's game was made one of the best catches seen in a sack for Peck. . He has no rival at that position in this league. He had

ten chances yesterday and three of back. a good sprint and just as he turned them were wide throws, which he pulled down with his gloved hand.

Litz covered first for the Christian team yesterday and played well. He pulled off an unassisted double-play in

Suburban League.

Game today-Silver Spring vs. Petworta. Mullin, Baggette and Wilkins were the which is in the Departmental League, only stars visible to the naked eye in were in the Kenilworth line-up yesterday. yesterday's swattest between Woodburn They are Norman Kraft, Bradley, Orri-

Mullin drove out three singles and a

ed a pair of safeties off Burroughs' de- phen's star outfielder. The new schedule of postponed and tie livery. All three fielded perfectly at their made by only four other men in the Sub- the grounds that Norman Kraft is a urban League this season. In yesterday's member of more than two teams. If he

way vs. Trainmen; Saturday, July 30 hits. The only other men to make four would have had a good laugh on him, as was on second.-Philadelphia Press. Southern Railway vs. Car Department; safe hits in a game were Fidler of Silver Norman has his release from that Sun-Tuesday. August 2. Shops vs. doubles and a single in a single afternoon;

"Cy" Wilkins, the big Woodburn twirler, held Takoma at a safe distance at all stages of the game: He allowed only seven hits, some of which were scratches, struck out six, walked one and had three assists, two hits, two runs and a stolen base to his credit, all of which goes to show that he experienced a busy after-

"Sill" Carroll, the lengthy Woodburn first baseman, also played good ball. He drove out a double and had five putouts in the hour and fifty minutes that it took the two teams to play the game.

The slugging outfielder accepted six chances, four of them putouts and two assists, in his territory, and drove out

Ruppert and Russo played good ball for Takoma. The former drove out two of the game and went to the hospital to his team's seven hits, one a single and one a double, and accepted two chances at short field in good shape. The latter Limeric and Sullivan fattened their got one hit out of three times up, made

> Marquette League. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Burkett absolutely refused have shaken off his batting slump. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Columbia ... 14 1 .933 Brookland ... 7 8 .467 When he singled to right in the seventh his friends gave the little fellow the glad C. & P. Tel. 8 7 .533 Hyg nic Lab. 2 11 .154 Today's game-Chesapeake and Potomac Tele-

> The Government Printing Office team pushed Hygienic Laboratory down into last place yesterday afternoon when it wen a loosely played game by a score of

Smithson pitched the entire game for the Government Printing Office and allowed ten hits. He, however, kept them well scattered

Dore started the twirling for the losers but only lasted two and one-third innings, was on second when Fox hit to the short- in which time he had issued five bases stop, and was caught by Leishear's good on balls, made two wild pitches and had been reached for six hits. Coleman then took up the work until the seventh inning, Rawlings, who started to pitch for the when Nutwell supplanted him. Coleman losers, had to retire in the third. The big did not allow a hit in the time he worked, twirler's arm gave out, and for fear of while Nutwell also got away without be-

C. Fox ran up the right field bank in both by the Printers. Moore, Butcher who are now doing brilliant work in the the first inning and caught Myers' high and Fisher figured in the first, while foul. Running up the bank and snagging Cooksey, Luscomb and Moore got the sec-

> Valear had an off day at the receiving Hunter's hot grounder to Limeric gave end of the battery for the losers. He the shortstop a chance to pull off a fine had three passed balls, an error, two as-

> > None of the three outfielders of the White played a good game at the initial sack for the losers, getting eleven of the

> > For the Printers, Butcher had a busy

Ninth. The northeast lad had excellent landed two singles out of three times control, allowing no passes, and was up. Fisher, Luscomb, P. Moore and

singles, while Moore, Coleman, George and Batch each got a hit. The fine throwing of Luscomb is shown

Capital City League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Today's game-Midways vs. Navy Yard, 5:30

In a pitchers' battle between Lynch and wild to Watson, letting in St. Maftin's time of it yesterday, when they crossed long drive. It was a healthy clout and Harmon yesterday afternoon in the Cap- first score, but he redeemed himself by

Lynch toed the slab for the second time back in the seventh and robbed "Shorty" the 44th Company nosed out the 143d Longwood Club beat G. F. Touchard and this season for the Aloysius club, and Molloy of a hit by one of the most spec-

twirled a nice game of ball, allowing but tacular catches of the season. His bunt, four hits and striking out six. He held Lynch was taken sick in the sixth round, but his gameness was too much for him to give in and he pluckily fin-

ished the contest. It was caused by the "Ap Buehler played his first game intense heat and drinking too much ice Walter Ferguson's catch of Jack Carr's

high foul fly back of third base in the tripping on a rock and while lying on his

The Aloysius boys played an errorless in time to put out Graham. Roundtree fielded. This play won the game. game, while their rivals miscued two

chances. Both go against George and

Jim Stewart is managing the Kenil-

"Tubby" Corrigan put up a cracking

worth Club, and not John Lutuich, as first reported. Mr. Stewart and his play-W. L. Pct.

Petworth ... 12 4 .750 Takoma ... 10 9 .526
Woodburn ... 14 6 .700 Silver Spring 9 10 .473
Brightwood 12 9 .571

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We have a silver spring 9 10 .473

We have a silver spring 9 10 .473 position on the new aggregation.

> son, Ferguson and Bacon. The Aloysius Club is at present but the plate.

Old Pat Divver is greatly missed in the out of four times up, and Wilkins garner- Capital City League. He was St. Ste-

Manager Maurice O'Connor said before tice these days. - New York Journal. the game yesterday that if Kenilworth Mullin of Woodburn equaled a record won he was going to protest the game on partment; Friday, July 29, Southern Rail- game with Takoma he drove out four safe had done this the country lads certainly saved the game for the Naps, as Murphy

The Capital City League has yet more

August 5, Southern Railway vs. Train- singles, and McKenny of Woodburn, who off tomorrow afternoon between the Navy men: Saturday, August 6. Car Depart- banged the pill for four singles Wednes- Yard tribe and Maurice O'Connor's bunch ment vs. Union Station; Monday. August day. of ball tossers. The game will be called at 3 o'clock instead of 2:30.

Commercial League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Andrews... 14 4 .778 B. & W. ... 7 12 .368 Herald... 15 5 .750 D.N.Walford 5 12 .294 Southeast... 8 8 .509

In a well played game yesterday after-noon the Southeast Y. M. C. A. took the Berry & Whitmore nine into camp to the tune of 3 to 2. This game closes the stason, which has been a successful one. considering that it was the first year for the organization. A meeting will be held Monday to arrange for the postponed games. It was a splendid game from the start and one of the largest crowds of the season was present. The game was a pitchers' battle be-

round Burgess slightly overshadowed his ned the same number, while the former Central High School twirler was hit for

out at third, Thompson to Murphy. Flynn then got to first on a fielder's hoice and scored on a three-sacker by Sifellings. Snellings was caught at home,

Left Fielder Schmidt of the F street nine, made a good running catch of Beals' hit in the fourth inning that might have gone for an extra base. Schmidt also brought in a run and stole a base.

Shortstop Snellings of the made a splendid running catch of Bullock's swat in the fourth round. He also got two put-outs and a stelen base to his

his team with the bat, and it is to him

that credit should be given for the vic-

tory. He got two hits and purloined the

Berry & Whitmore managed to get another man across the plate before the game ended, and this was in the seventh session, when one had gone. Miller got a free pass, stole second and third and is about to be challenged.

Independence League. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Manhattan ...13 5 .722 St. Paul's ...10 7 .588 St. Martin's 11 7 .611 Nat'l Union 6 12 .333 Twining.... 12 6 .667 Nassau.....

scored on a passed ball.

Souder, in which the former got the best of the argument, Twining defeated St. day at the second corner, getting four Martin, 5 to 2. The contest, which had The leaders found little trouble in win- putouts and two assists. Fisher on first the double significance of being one of the frowns upon New Marlboro it remains to crowd, which went away satisfied with though there was a time not long ago McLoughlin Springs Sensation seeing one of the most exciting contests that Pimlico was inclined to regard the

> The game waxed into a pitchers' battle Va., will hold a fall meeting, but the from the start and ran equal all the way until the closing inning, when Brady showed a lot of reserve and got the shade matter of policy, for the meeting will de-Nutwell and White for the losers each by fanning two more men than his oppoconnected for a triple. Valear landed two nent. Both twirlers were hit for seven Florida during the winter. Jacksonville bingles, both passed a man, both hit a will open on November 15, or perhaps man, but Brady fanned ten to Souder's earlier, it is said, because of the ex-

> > catches and lucky stops, in which days. All of which means that there will Downey, Watson, Roundtree and Brewer

Downey played the game of his life at second for the winners and shone well at the bat. Although he threw wild, letting sixth and seventh rounds he kept the 44th. spectators' eyes peeled on him. He 17th. started by robbing Souder of a hit, threw 104th. ital City League the former was victo- getting Rapp at second after jumping into the air for a high throw by Giebel. All that happened in the sixth, and he came

> which Dampier fumbled, gave Twining its Both catchers caught great games. Not man on either side stole. Glebel, for Twining, got three would-be stealers at

the keystone sack, and Brewer surpassed his work by getting two foul flies in the most sensational order. unassisted. With one out the sacks were full and Brady sent a low, hot liner to lays down a perfect one to third. The Blick," who was playing in. He got it | play was so unlooked for that Weaver |

at his shoetops and returned to second was on first by the time the ball was also took the batting honors for his The feature of the game was Clemteam, sending out a double and a single mer's fielding. He had nine putouts and and scoring one of the two runs.

Watson's three-bagger in the fifth put

the game on ice for Twining. With two

on base he connected with one of Soud-

Hiser was the only man on the Twining Mang'm, 2b 0 0 outfit who got two hits. In the second he

advanced Biebel a peg and was safe himone of the circus catches of the day by

Bill Bradley made the most spectacular stop seen at Shibe Park when he grabbed Barry's peppery liner in the eleventh. It

New Track to Be Opened in **Prince George County May** Be Outlawed.

opponent, but Bullock tried in vain to Park. The promoters of this new venkeep those seven hits down. Burgess al- ture have organized under the name of lowed only two scattered hits and fan- the Southern Maryland Racing Associseven bingles, including three triples and manager, and with the sanction of the two doubles. Each boxman passed two Southern Jockey Club a twenty-day ber 26. New Marlboro Park is forty In breaking into the state of Mary. land, where bookmaking is legal and racing at a single track is limited to

forty days a year, the New Marlboro they told me it is against the law for promoters have not consulted Pimlico, a hotel man to have bass in his refrig-Neither have they shown a desire to erator. receive a sanction from the Jockey Club of this city, which has always is in the Maryland jurisdiction, so sic. controlled the Pimlico meeting. But that angiers are permitted to go over place, hoping to land a few bass, Misthe promoters have turned to the to Maryland from the West Virginia sissippi catfish, perch or other fish, but Southern Jockey Club for an O. K., and side to fish, but they must not return the high winds sent the breakers over have shown much independence in ap- to the shore of West Virginia with the their craft and made fishing next to implying for a state license, which will fish in their possession. Hotel pro- possible. be forthcoming. The Southern Jockey prietors are complaining that the enand is composed of the Jacksonville fishermen away from the state. and Tampa tracks. It is inferred. Pitcher Burgess, of the Y. M. C. A. led therefore, that some of the men who ley and both tried their luck last Sunpromoted winter racing in Florida are day. They baited with mad toms and pawamsic Sunday, but nobody had sucinterested in the Maryland venture, although the water was not in firstwhich will not receive the official ap- class condition they caught fish enough proval of the Jockey Club here. That to make the trip interesting.

race track legislation passed in Maryland, days of racing at Pimlico each year. Fred Lewis, one of the most enthusi- Patrick Riordan, who made so many trout will soon appear in the water near But with the springing up of this new track, built and controlled by professionals, will come serious trouble, it is ing this fall with the jockey club's apjockey club's authority as obsolete. Meanwhile it is said that Jamestown promoters may fall in line with the Southern Jockey Club this time as a pend upon horsemen who will race in pected curtailment of the local racing season, while Juarez, Mex., will open its gates about the same time, for a hundred be plenty of racing for horsemen after

the New York tracks wind up the present Fort Washington League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Leaders Nose Out 143d Co. FORT WASHINGTON, Md., July 23 .-In an exciting battle here yesterday champion, and Richard Bishop of the ning, with one out and runners on sec- become favorites after defeating Wright ond and third, the infield was playing and Little, slumped badly, while the Bos- one for them. They lost second place he said he was going to South Africa in for a bunt to cut off a run at the ton pair played with a dashing precision by yesterday's defeat. The Pittsburgs for his health. I had no idea he was in Now comes a little head work on the part of Manager Weaver, who was next at bat. One run was needed to win, and Roundtree handily stopped a Twining out, and the infield were back in normal rally in the second by a neat double play positions. Weaver signaled to third for

plate, but Hickey dropped a nice little and confidence. Whitney and Bishop floored the Brooklyns and ousted the New York until the solicitor. Agron, inone down to March, which made the meet the Yale team of R. A. Holden, jr., Giants. The Cincinnatis won from the formed me. squeeze play safe that tied the score, and F. M. Watrous for the eastern title Phillies, while the Cubs and Bostons today. The summaries: Eastern doubles, championship; third round— F. J. Sulloway and H. C. Johnson, Boston, defeated S. L. Beals and H. R. Scott, Boston, Fourth round-E. H. Whitney and Richard Bishop, Boston, defeated Sulloway and Johnson, by default; G. F. Touchard and C. R. Gardner, New York, defeated E. V. Page and C. R. Carrier, Semi-finals—Whitney and Bishop defeated Touchard and Gardner, 7-5, 6-2, 11-13, 6-9; R. A. Holden, jr., and F. M. Watrou, Yale,

double plays. The score: R. H. O. A. E. 44th. Johnson.3b 1 2 6 : Wood'ge,ss 0 1 1 : Mack.lf. Jarrett,p., 0 Clem'r.cf. 0 H'key, 2b, p 0 1 Weaver,rf 0 2 0 1 Vel'dre.lf. 0 0 0 E'n.cf.2b. 0 0

Totals. . 4 7 27 15 4 Totals. . 5 11 27 15 2

44th Company 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0-5

143d Company

two assists yesterday, starting off two

Ty Cobb seems sorely afflicted with a case of "swelled head." The Georgian peach evidently thinks there is no room for improvement. He skips outfield practice these days New York Journal.

To March; Clemmer to Mangum; Howald to bases—44th Company, 1: 143d Company, 8. Bases on bases—44th Company, 9. First base on errors—44th Company, 1: 143d Company, 1: 143d Company, 2. Hit by pitcher—Woodbridge. Struck out—By Jarrett, 5; by Storms, 1; by Hickey, 4. Passed ball—Howald. Wild pitches—Jarrett, 2. Passed ball—Howald. Wild pitches—Jarrett, 2. Time of game—2 hours. Imprires Masses News York and Duras were engaged. Time of game-2 hours. Umpires-Messrs. Nebus

Too bad the Blues couldn't have taken that second game from the Athletics. Cleveland is liable to raise Cain with the a chance, and finally the game was the grave they found a shoe, some hair soon journey to Madrid, Spain, to deposit league leaders, now that Bender and Mor- drawn. gan are out of the way. Plank is about the only regular Mack has left for duty badly around first base yesterday. His today, and a double-header is on the bill. place is the outfield. The Wahoo barber Plank should not get very far with a

Never again will "Col." John W. Hur- Taylor, Julius Vierbuchen and Mr. Ford who sent President Taft a bunch of live ley go fishing Sunday when he is accompanied Mr. Hettinger. The five bass, had arranged to give the bass a at Harpers Ferry or any other place men were assigned to the various duties run at Harpers Ferry today, but the water

"What did I do?" exclaimed the ex-It was explained by the "colonel"

bass in his possession Sunday. "And not only that," he added. "but

forcement of the law is keeping bass blew a gale, but the anglers were not dis-

and will cause much friction with the Glebe Club, is enjoying an outing of the asked. Pimiico managers, who realize that two weeks with a party of friends posed to net fish enough to supply the being caught in the muddy water. their monopoly of racing in Maryland aboard his new power launch. He left here several days ago to take his but they are intended for healthful outboat to the home of the club on the ings, and the outings do a man as much Patuxent river, having arranged for good without fish as they do when

in His Longwood Ten-

nis Victory.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 23.-The

greatest sensation of a tennis tourna

ment filled with upsets occurred yester-

day in the semi-finals of the Longwood

team, defeated Beals C. Wright, former

national champion, and America's main-

his second campaign in the east, out-

defeated R. H. Palmer and C. G. 11mon.

Longwood singles, semi-finals—M. E. McLoughin, San Francisco, defeated Beals C. Wrig.t.

Boston, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4; Waltace F. Joan

son. Philadelphia, defeated A. S. Dabney, Jr.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

Marshall Draws With Schlechter

Leader in Hamburg Tourney.

HAMBURG, July 23 .- The chess mas-

jer vs. Forgacz, Kochniein vs. Yates,

Boston, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2, 6-3.

generaled and outplayed Wright.

BIG SURPRISE FOR

in West Virginia. He tried it there a the extra task of supplying fish de- walked through the Shenandoah riverweek ago and had good luck, and it volving upon Fred Lewis. His friends and the trip had to be postponed. was not until he was about ready to are positive he will not disappoint the Mr. Riordan had arranged to take John remainder of the crew when dinner- Lyons and James P. Roots with him and go ashore that he was advised of the fact that there is an anti-Sunday fish-It was arranged by the party to make of the condition of the water. He is several short stops between this city and satisfied that he can make a better score

the mouth of the river, and to try salt- than the two who were going to accomwater fishing between Point Lookout and pany him, but admits that he is an olde the mouth of the Patuxent river. They pert with rod and line. "Just went will visit Solomons Island also, where too much of the younger ones. ashore in Maryland and got rid of the they expect to land big trout, kingfish. Last year Mr. Riordan ran a race tailors and rockfish. that the West Virginia law makes it the trip from there to the destination them to settle the question to the satisan offense for an angler to have black will be made in easy stages. It is the faction of both. This year "Col." Hur-

club next Saturday.

During the morning hours the wind

Jesse Middleton and Henry Talbott were

almost able to imagine themselves on the

heartened, and they remained at the oars until the heavy surf drove them away. There were other fishermen about Chap-Jesse Middleton is one of the few ex-

perts with rod and line who never get discouraged. District militia during the encampment,

pertaining to the running of the craft, showed muddy again a cow probably

A stop will be made at Benedict, where big ones. Neither kept a strict count. white perch fishing is at its best, and however, and it has been impossible for intention of the anglers to reach the ley got an early start and has alread; a record of more than two dozen to his

The muddy water in the river will

the means of sending many fishermen

hand at the business and does not expec-

Chesapeake Beach, Colonial Beach and the vicinity of Annapolis offer induce ments, for no matter what amount of rain visits those sections, it is said, the water is still in condition for angling. As the season progresses, sait water fishing improves. Trout and tailors have made their appearance at some of the points, and the angler who can land a string of such fish is well satisfied with his trip, although bass fishing is more

muddy this week a number of rockfish were caught, but the rains along the upper river put a temporary stop to the fishing. Mississippi catfish, however, are

Edward Schneider recently took a party of friends to Benedict in his automobile for a day's fishing. He had good sport on the Patuxent, landing a string of large white perch. It is expected that astic anglers in East Washington; Jack successful fishing trips last season and Benedict.

> mann and Salwe and Tarrasch drew. LIGHT ON UNHAPPY LIFE The game Koehnlein vs. Yates was adjourned, greatly in favor of the former.

Alekhine Today the adjourned games from pre- Husband Shot Himself, She Believes, vious rounds will bedisposed of, namely the games Jacob vs. John, first round; Teichmann vs. Leonhardt, Forgacz vs.

Jacob, fourth round, and Koehnlein vs. Yates, fifth round. The sixth round is scheduled for Monday. BASE BALL NOTES.

singles, when Maurice McLoughlin, the fifteen-inning draw. But Falkenberg also and a member of last year's Davis cup ped it, they might have been going yet. Following yesterday's thrilling finish, stay in international contests, in four Frank Farrell will be lucky if he has any

hard-fought sets, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4. The ball park after today's game. There W. L. Pet. young Californian, who is making only should be some people out today. Roy Thomas played center for the Phil-

The eastern doubles championship also lies yesterday and made two hits. Roy and have two sons by him, the eldest furnished its daily apset when E. H. continues to show that there is one man Whitney, Boston interscholastic singles who has "come back." The Giants ran afoul of another shut-out Company in the eighth, when it looked C. R. Gardner of New York in four sets vesterday. They haven't made a run children's guardian, after which I saw like the 143d's game. In the said in- in the semi-finals. The losers, who had in St. Louis in the last eighteen innings. Comfroth occasionally. The trip so far has been a pretty poor I saw him was six months since, when

> One of the most notable victories of the cans yesterday, when they came from He was brought up at the Kingswood away behind and beat the Detroits. They had to win to hold second place, as the Bostons won from the Browns. The ward became a Wesleyan military chap-Athletics met with their second consecu- lain at Portsmouth. My husband was tive defeat. The Clevelands took one in the brokerage business before our game from the leaders, and then hooked up with them in a fifteen-inning tie. The Washingtons lost the first part of a dou- ed States-I think in California. I wish ble-header to the White Sox. making the the New York police would send me

> GRUESOME GRAVE ROBBERY. Gold-Filled Teeth Stolen by Some PROVES TITLE TO ESTATE

Vandal.

were shut out in the second game.

CUMBERLAND, July 23 .- The authorities of Thomas, W. Va., are trying to run HEART OF DECEASED CONSUL play in the fifth round yesterday, when grave hobbery, the skeleton of Luke the schedule read as follows: Schlechter Close, buried five years ago, having been vs. Marshall, Jacob vs. Tartakower, Spei- robbed of gold-crowned teeth. Mrs. Charlotte Close died at Elkins and Widow to Leave Soon for Madrid

Hill cemetery in which her son was first buried. His body was removed, that the mother's body might repose beside that of the father. Undertaker J. W. Duncan As a matter of course, the boards on employed two negroes to help remove the which Schlechter and Marshall and body. The casket was opened, and it was Niemzowitsch and Duras were engaged found the flesh had molded to dust, but attracted the principal attention of the jawbones filled with gold-crowned teeth onlookers. Schlechter had the move and were discovered. tried hard to get the American to com- Thursday night the body was robbed. promise his position, but the latter was relatives visited the cemetery yesterday Count Julian de Ovies, formerly Chilean all there, and never gave his adversary to see if everything was all right. Outside consul to Pittsburg, Pa., his widow will

the body was buried in the grave in Rose

and bits of clothing. This led to the re-Contrary to expectations, the young moval of the body and the discovery of the heart with her sovereign as proof of Russian Niemzowitsch went down be- the missing teeth. The grave had been re- her claim to the Spanish estates of her fore Duras, while John beat Leonhardt. filled by the ghouls. One of the negroes dead husband. The other results were: Jacob lost to was arrested, but the other had fled. The

STORY TOLD BY WIDOW OF ATHELSTANE COMFROTH.

Career Outlined. LONDON, July 23 .- Additional light on the unhappy career of the "Rev." Athelstane Comfroth, who, under the name of Arthur Hale, shot himself in Central Park, New York, Wednesday last, was

While Temporarily Insane-His

shed today by Mrs. Elizabeth Comfroth, the widow of the suicide. Mrs. Comfroth was found by a correspondent in a dingy cottage of South End, a suburb of London. She is a highstrung woman of thirty-four, and is five

years the senior of her late husband, she

"I married Comfroth in London in 1894, sixteen. Drink turned my husband's head and caused our unhappy married life. Two years ago we agreed to separate, though no judicial separation took place. A. B. Mendelsohn was appointed the

Makes a Request. "Comfroth never was in the Church of

Wesleyan College for Boys, and aftermarriage. He has a brother in the Unitphenomenal record-for them-of two his watch and chain, and his personal straight for the Chicagos. The latter effects to his children. I am convinced that Comfroth was not himself when he committed suicide."

TO BE CONVEYED TO SPAIN.

tom Observed. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 23 .- Accompanying a beautiful pearl-inlaid casket con-

With Casket-Ancient Cus-

This is in accordance with the ancient heart of any member of the royal family living abroad shall be preserved, and after identification by government cials of the country wherein death occurred and by the physicians attending and by the Spanish consul of the country, that it shall be forwarded to Madrid, Spain, as a proof of death.

Owned Large Estate. The estate of the late count consists of thousands of acres of valuable land, on

which are twenty-four parishes. Because his mother married again and the son born of that union is not of the royal branch his pretense to the estate and the title is said to be in fault, although this stepson claims the estate on the grounds that he did not leave Spain to take up a residence in another country. Count de Ovies came to this country several years ago. He was first at New York, later at Boston and Chicago, and

then came to Pittsburg. He was mar-ried to Blanca McDonald of New Commerstown, Ohio, in 1891. One child, a son, resulted from the union. Arrangements for filing the will with the register of wills of Allegheny county were made Friday, and as soon as the papers are completed the heart will be brought here and properly sealed in the casket by a representative of the Spanish government, who will accompany the casket and the widow to Madrid.

Girl Impaled on Iron Fence. CUMBERLAND, July 23 .- Mary Croff, eleven years old, daughter of Samuel Croit of Bedford, is believed to be fatally injured, having fallen while standing on the iron fence at the Reformed Church. Her foot slipped, and in fall-ing the head of one of the iron pickets penetrated her abdomen, making a deep wound.

Mutt and Jeff Are Scheduled to Participate in the Auto Races To-day : : : By "Bud" Fisher. HERE SHE IS - SHE'S A LADIES AND GENTLEMEN LITTLE BEAUTY - I'LL JEFF. I'M IN LUCK!

